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Vertical repair...



photos by Master Sgt. Val Gempis

Above, Tech. Sgt. Herbert Belga from the 374th Civil Engineer Squadron Vertical Repair Section uses welding equipment to repair a folder fiberglass mat. The mat is used during rapid runway repair exercises. Right, Belga and Airman Mason Preiss fabricate a rectangular aluminum duct while Airman Seth Machler, (background), uses a power shearing machine to cut a piece of metal. The vertical repair section provides a labor force to bring continuity to Yokota's construction and maintenance schedule.



Vision of the AF to come

By F. Whitten Peters and Gen Michael Ryan

Secretary of the Air Force and Air Force chief of staff

WASHINGTON (AFPN) — This week, we released America's Air Force: Global Vigilance, Reach & Power, to update our vision for the 21st century. It captures where we're going as a service and helps Air Force people plan for the diverse challenges we'll face in the 21st century.

This document builds upon and extends ideas in previous visions and reflects organizational and conceptual improvements since our last publication. It also supports the principles laid out in Joint Vision 2020.

Air Force wide, airmen contribute to our ability to deploy and sustain powerful aerospace capabilities wherever and whenever necessary. While there is much in the vision that is new, the foundation remains the same — our people and our values.

The vision makes clear that we will continue to rely on our great Air Force people to be the engines of change and integration and progress. We'll rely on all our people — active duty, Guard, Reserve, and civilian — leveraging the strengths of the total force.

The document is short and concise. It represents our thinking about the aerospace domain and our role in it — how we'll exploit the full aerospace continuum to meet the nation's needs.

The art of commanding aerospace power lies in integrating

air, space and information systems to produce the exact effects the nation needs. We'll continue broadening Air Force leaders to capitalize on the range of potent capabilities aerospace power offers.

Global Vigilance, Reach and Power are the overarching aerospace capabilities described in our vision: vigilance to anticipate and deter threats, reach to curb crises and power to prevail in conflicts and win wars. We will realize the true potential of full-spectrum aerospace power by thinking of vigilance, reach and power not as separate and distinct, but as capabilities that, when fully integrated, add up to much more than the sum of their parts.

Key to our concept is the expeditionary aerospace force, which will provide both increased capabilities to meet the nation's security requirements and greater predictability and stability for our people. Operation Allied Force proved the potential of our developing concepts. Impressive as the improvements seen recently have been, they're just the beginning. Aerospace power is America's asymmetric advantage and we're determined to ensure America keeps that advantage.

Our vision focuses on what we will do as America's airmen, but it includes a firm commitment to work effectively within the joint team, ensuring that we never forget the trust the American people place in us.

Meanwhile, you can find it on the web at www.af.mil/vision.

News Shorts

Family Day

U.S. Air Force Chief of Staff, Gen. Michael Ryan, has declared July 3 as a Family Day for Air Force members and directed a liberal leave policy for U.S. Government employees. The leave policy has been extended to Japanese National employees as well.

Independence Day

Yokota Air Base will celebrate Independence Day with special events for military families to enjoy. Events will include a parade, live bands, kids contests, a chili cookoff and other exciting activities. There will also be the traditional fireworks to top off the end of the day.

The schedule of events is:

- 8 a.m., Fourth Firecracker Run at Yokota Field.
- 10:30 a.m., parade from Bldg. 316 to Hanger 15.
- 12 p.m., opening ceremonies, Chili Cookoff Kickoff, petting zoo and pony rides until 6 p.m.
- 12:30 p.m., Mom's Apple Pie Contest, entries on display at noon; parade winners announced; and military working dogs demo.
- 1 p.m., Power Rangers show.
- 1:30 p.m., kids contest (water balloons).
- 2 p.m., Mom's Apple Pie Contest judging and Dixie Land Band.
- 3 p.m., Yujo Community Center Bed Race, outside of Hanger 15.
- 3:30 p.m., Hotdog Eating Contest (18 and up).
- 4 p.m., Neighbors Blues Band.
- 5 p.m., teen karaoke (13-18 years old) and Chili Cookoff judging.
- 5:30 p.m., Power Rangers show.
- 6 p.m., Country music by Christen; and kids contest (hoola hoop).
- 7 p.m., Air Force Band of the Pacific Asia, Pacific Trends.
- 8 p.m., fireworks.

COPE BUCS

Yokota's contingent to the 2000 COPE BUCS competition received second place overall during the June 11 to 16 event at Andersen Air Base, Guam. Participating as the "Fuji Federation," the team consistently placed high in each event including: winning the warfighting skills award, first for best information security, second for best activation and setup, and third for small arms.

Get cleared before hopping

By Capt. Scott Roth
Joint Intelligence Center Pacific Detachment

One of the great things about an assignment in Japan is being close to some interesting travel destinations. However, active duty military can't just hop on a plane to any destination for leave. Currently, destinations like Cambodia are off limits to Department of Defense personnel for ordinary leave due to safety precautions. Others places like the Philippines and Vietnam require country clearances from DOD representatives in that country. The Department of Defense Foreign Clearance Guide must be complied with when traveling overseas. A copy of the guide is located at the passport/visa section of the Military Personnel Flight. The guide provides information on which countries require clearances.

A line of duty determination can be made against members if they fail to obtain a clearance, and they could be held financially responsible for all medical care recieved while on leave. For countries requiring clearances, the guide gives the required message format and a message address for the DOD representative in that country. Addresses for other organizations which may also have to grant travel approval such as the Commander-in-Chief United States Forces Pacific and the State Department are provided as well. Members may also need to wait for a reply approving your leave for certain countries before travelling. This process can take time and the guide states how much lead time is required to submit requests. When travelling to any country — except for the U.S. — members must

check with the local Air Force Office of Special Investigations for information about potential threat areas, as well as anti-terrorism awareness tips for travelers. The commander's support staff must refer all personnel to AFOSI for country-specific briefings, whether in TDY or leave status. For dependents and non-DOD personnel the U.S. State Department offers travel information, including warnings and advisories. Their Internet address is <http://www.state.gov>. Once there, click the "Services" section. The threat of terrorism or inadvert danger due to political and economic instability continues to exist in many Asian nations. Determine the current environment by calling the U.S. Embassy at 224-5000 or stop by AFOSI in Bldg. 720, weekdays at 10 a.m. for more information.



- May 7**— Sean Kento Fetcher, 7-pound 2.25-ounce son of Andrew and Akiko.
- May 4** — Ashiya Anna Desantos Andre, 7-pound 8-ounce daughter of Antonio and Angeial.
- May 4** — Asia Camae Eidenschink, 9-pound 6-ounce daughter of Russell and Evelyn.
- May 3** — Kiersten Gail Walker, 7-pound 12-ounce daughter of Derrick and Lisa.
- April 25** — Ty James Modgling, 9-pound 1.75-ounce son of Guy and Amee.

Weapons training...



photo by Master Sgt. Val Gempis
Staff Sgt. Matthew Hansen, combat arms instructor, from the 374th Security Forces Squadron, trains more than 250 base members each month on becoming proficient in the handling, knowledge and use of M-16, M-9, M-60, M-870 shotgun, M-203 grenade launcher and MK-9 machine gun weapons. The mission of the 374th SFS is to provide force protection and combat support for U.S. forward presence and crisis response.

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Info courses online

By Dr. Tim Mucklow

Air Force Communications Agency

SCOTT AIR FORCE BASE, Ill. (AFPN) — Education enables people to respond to challenges by preparing them for the future. The Air Force has taken initiatives to deliver training and education more quickly, to more people, for fewer dollars. Air Force people now have access to more than 1,000 Information Technology courses online, thanks to the opening of the Air Force Computer Based Training System's Central Site.

While at work, on temporary duty, or at home, military members and civilians can take courses on their computers in such areas as specialized technical skills, basic business applications, software programming and world wide web administration. Examples of courses are UNIX, Windows NT, Oracle, Microsoft Office and Netscape Navigator.

The Computer Based Training Initiative 2000 uses the CBT System to help the workforce deal with rapidly changing technology to conduct daily business.

Phase one of the program established the central site, hosted by the Defense Information Systems Agency. It includes an IT course software library, help desk, user registration service and metrics collection capability.

Phase two, now under way, will place courseware and software at base-level network control centers to minimize Internet traffic between users and the central site.

All users can access courses through the central site now. After phase two, on-base users will access courses

through their local NCC, using locally-staged courseware and utility software.

Off-base users will continue to access courses through the central site, and can either take the courses on line or download them to their PCs. Users must first register from a computer with a ".gov" or ".mil" address, and then get a password to connect from any terminal with Internet access.

Progress reports on user metrics will be maintained at the central site, with local data being passed during off-peak hours.

Force planners will use metrics to track proficiency progress and manage their programs.

The Air Force CBT System provides training that meets the knowledge-level requirements for certifying

network professionals explained in AF Instruction 33-115, Volume 2, Licensing Network Users and Certifying Network Professionals.

Air Education and Training Command is exploring ways to integrate CBT into curricula to get the most value from in-residence training programs.

"One of our primary goals ... is to find innovative ways of providing better, faster and cheaper service to the Air Force," said retired Lt. Gen. William J. Donahue, then commander of the Air Force Communications and Information Center, and Air Force director of Communications and Information, at the virtual ribbon-cutting for the central site. "This is a prime example of how we are doing it."

More information is available at the AFCA CBT homepage or by contacting the AFCA Training Management Branch, DSN 576-2815 or (618) 256-2815.



Air Force looking for new PAs

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas (AFPC) - The Air Force is taking applications for Physician Assistant (Phase I) Training classes beginning January, April and August 2002.

Only active duty enlisted Air Force members are eligible for the program.

The selection board is scheduled to convene here March 26, 2001. Completed applications must be sent by military personnel flights and arrive at HQ AFPC/DPAMW, 550 C Street West, Suite 27, Randolph AFB TX 78150-4729 no later than Jan. 26, 2001. Incomplete applications or

those received after the cutoff date will be returned and will not meet the selection board, said Air Force Personnel Center officials.

To be eligible, applicants must:

—Be on active duty in the grade of E-3 through E-8 with a minimum of two years and a maximum of 14 years active military service as of Aug. 30, 2002.

—Meet age limitations specified in Air Force Instruction 36-2005 for appointment as second lieutenant in the Biomedical Sciences Corps (less than 35 years of age upon completion of Phase II Training.) Only applicants with birth dates on or after Dec. 1, 1968, are eligible for this application cycle.

—Have a minimum general score of 80 points on the Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery or Air Force Classification Test.

—Meet specified scholastic requirements.

—Be physically qualified for worldwide duty.

—Never convicted by court-martial or received an Article 15 during the current enlistment.

—Be eligible to extend or reenlist for six years within 60 days prior to class start date.

—Be a U.S. citizen.

For more information, call the military personnel flight at 225-9913.

"Best Value Item" program launches July 1

FORT LEE, Va. — Commissary customers should check their calendar as Saturday marks the beginning of the Defense Commissary Agencies' "Best Value Item" program.

DeCA is making the job of bargain hunting easier for military shoppers and the agency is putting a massive effort into making sure military shoppers get the best prices on products ranging from snacks to paper goods.

When a product is marked with a "Best Value Item" sign, the price beats any other brand on the commissary shelf or any brand at the local grocery store.

"Our customers have earned their benefit and we're going to make sure they are getting the best prices through this program," said DeCA Director, Maj. Gen. Robert Courter, Jr.

The BVI program will begin with about 100 items in popular sizes being marked as best value items. Courter said he expects that number to escalate well into the hundreds.

Commissary customers entering the store Saturday will definitely get the idea that something special is afoot.

A poster will greet them at the door and flyers explaining the program will be handed out; shelf signs will point the way to BVIs and store employees will be ready to answer customer questions. Simply put, a best value item sign means that product has been identified as the best price available on grocery shelves anywhere.

The program responds to customer demand for more price savings. The commissary system is making an effort to encourage single shoppers, military families and retirees on fixed incomes to take greater advantage of their benefit.

DeCA has identified popular products and sizes to kick off the program, but shoppers can expect to see changes in the products marked as BVIs every time they shop.

Frozen and chilled products will be added this summer according to DeCA officials. And today's BVI might not be tomorrow's. Product selection and variety will change rapidly in a continuing effort to drive commissary prices down even further.

"Make no mistake," said Major General Courter, "this is an ongoing program that has the commitment of the entire agency behind it. We want every customer to understand that products marked as 'Best Value Items' are indeed the best prices."

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Commander's Viewpoint

Keeping our perspective

By Maj. Mark Johnson

374th Supply Squadron commander

Two weeks after the Unit Compliance Inspection and we're feeling good, happy with our ratings and especially glad that the inspectors won't be coming back for a "second look."

But as I look back on the UCI week, I have to admit I ran through the entire spectrum of emotions — anxiety and anticipation as we prepared for the week, concern as I was briefed on daily events, disappointment as issues were identified as deficient, and finally relief when the results were made public.

Like everyone in the wing, the great men and women of the 374th Supply

Squadron put in a lot of time and effort preparing our squadron for this major inspection. Once the inspection team was here and probing through our flights, my junior officers, senior non-commissioned officers and I often sat for long hours discussing what had been identified. With every finding reported we planned our strategy to minimize damage for what we often perceived to be a negative situation.

We speculated on our rating and what the inspectors would look for and find next. The end result, however, turned out to be what we had hoped for, validation that we do a great job at what we do.

Here's my point — a few times during the UCI week, I lost perspective, spending precious time speculating on

what might happen instead of dealing with what actually happened.

If not careful, in our profession this approach can be dangerous and/or lead to unintended consequences; after all, how many times have you seen snap decisions brought on by a finding during an inspection or in a report? I know I have, and more times than not the decisions were not the best course of action for the problem or unit.

What I found comforting as we went through all this was that our people kept the right perspective throughout it all. They stayed the course and did their jobs safely and efficiently despite the anxiety associated with a major inspection. The result of that effort — the team excelled.

And that's the most important perspective to maintain.

Sure, some of our folks were disappointed because they did not do as well as they expected; but the perspective we need to take from this is to learn from our shortcomings and not become reactive as a result of them.

We set a new standard for Yokota, and now we must do our part to stay the course and not slip back into the past. A tremendous amount of effort went into the successful UCI... lets keep our perspective, fix what needs fixing and set processes in place to maintain what works well.

My congratulations to the Yokota Team for an "Excellent" effort.

Magic mushrooms kill careers

By Maj. Robert Riggles

374th Airlift Wing Legal Office

In Japan, the presence and availability of magic mushrooms, also known as schrooms, mushies, psilocybes, cubes or liberty caps, is almost everywhere.

It's easy for you to think that if a store is selling magic mushrooms, then they must be all right for you to use or possess. This is not necessarily so.

To assume that mushrooms are legal just because they are sold over the counter at the local market is bad judgement. In many places, magic mushrooms are illegal to use or possess; in others, only parts of the mushroom are legal to possess.

Anyone familiar with magic mushrooms knows that ingesting them can alter their state of consciousness. The effects can vary with the individual and the potency of the mushrooms.

Some people have experienced hallucinations, and some have experienced nausea and vomiting, while others have intense feelings of anxiety and endure unwanted or frightening thoughts and visions. Yet others have no reaction at all. The effects of magic mushrooms are caused by the psychoactive ingredient psilocybin or psilocyn.

According to U.S. law, both drugs are controlled substances, which means they are illegal to possess or use. Controlled substances like these are defined as having a high potential for abuse with no currently accepted medicinal use in the U.S. as well as lacking acceptable safety parameters for use under medical supervision.

In addition to federal law, each state has laws governing the use of controlled substances and the

military is no exception.

For military members, use of a controlled substance can result in court-martial. Unlike most federal and state laws, which are limited in application to their jurisdictional boundaries, the Uniform Code of Military Justice applies to service members no matter where they are assigned.

In this case that means, even if the state or country a member resides in permits the use and possession of magic mushrooms, the presence of psilocybin or psilocyn in those mushrooms makes use or possession illegal. Therefore, members can be prosecuted for violating the UCMJ even if the host nation permits the sale and consumption of magic mushrooms.

The maximum penalty under UCMJ for a one time use of either psilocybin or psilocyn is pretty stiff. According to Article 112a of the UCMJ, members can receive a dishonorable discharge and confinement of up to five years for each charged use. Even at its best, confinement is a bleak place. One day in jail, especially Japanese jail, is too much.

People may not know all the "ins" and "outs" of the law, but members do know the Department of Defense and Air Force policy on drug use — zero tolerance. Air Force members will be held accountable for their actions.

Use common sense folks. If someone tells you they have legally obtained a substance that induces hallucinations or psychedelic effects, take heed — it's only in their mind, more than likely they have already used the substance. Learning during your own court-martial proceedings they were misinformed isn't a hallucination — it's reality, a life-changing experience.

Independence Day: *A testament to military people*

By Gen. John Jumper

Air Combat Command commander

It was 224 years ago when our founding fathers signed the Declaration of Independence and set the course for our great nation. The men and women who carried the nation's colors — and who continue that duty today — are the primary reason all Americans celebrate two centuries of independence.

While the Fourth of July is a celebration of American freedom, it's also a good time to remember that many have given their lives to provide freedom for other nations.

Our military forefathers' sacrifices not only protected our borders, but also helped people all over the world escape from the grasp of tyranny.

Air Force people contributed to turning points in history like the world wars, the Korean War, Vietnam and Just Cause.

Many of you were involved in liberating Kuwait and containing Iraq's aggression. Most recently, your actions over Kosovo meant freedom for an oppressed minority.

Each of you plays a key role in accomplishing those objectives. Air Force people make a difference every day. Take pride in that.

This July 4th, celebrate our nation's freedom, honor the sacrifice of our predecessors, and rededicate your effort toward preserving our nation's liberties.

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Yokota's DUI Program

Units having DUI arrests (June 13 - 21)

— None

"DUI Free" streak: 17 days (as of June 27)



Yokota's punishments for drinking and driving:

.05-.07 BAC = 14 days walking and 6 points

.08-.09 BAC = 90 days walking and 6 points

.10 and above = 365 days walking and 6 points

DUI running totals: June — 3; year to date — 33

Call 225-RIDE

Movie schedule

Today – *Return to Me*, PG, 6:30 p.m.;
Gone in 60 seconds, PG-13, 9 p.m.
Saturday – *Gone in 60 Seconds*, PG-13, 6:30 and 9 p.m.
Sunday – *Price of Glory*, PG, 2 p.m.;
Gone in 60 Seconds, PG-13, 7 p.m.
Monday – *Price of Glory*, PG, 7 p.m.
Tuesday – *Where the Money Is*, PG, 7 p.m.
Wednesday – *Keeping the Faith*, PG, 7 p.m.
Thursday – *Keeping the Faith*, PG, 7 p.m.

225-RIDE

Yokota’s 225-RIDE designated driver program is looking for volunteers to carry pagers during the week and man the phone during the weekends. For more information, call Senior Airman Louella Sickels at 225-6238.

NCO Induction

The NCO Induction ceremony will take place at 9 a.m. July 18 in the Officer’s Club Ballroom. For more information, call Tech. Sgt. Eric Craig at 225-8856.

Job fair

The Family Support Center is holding a job fair for SOFA-status personnel, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., July 18 in the FSC auditorium. Employers include Family Member programs, the commissary, Army Air Force Exchange Service, and Community Bank. Reservations are not required. Participants should come prepared to complete job applications and for inter-

views. Bring ID card, passport, copy of orders, Social Security Card, etc. No childcare available so parents are asked not to bring children. For more information, call Lana Smith or Kyna Weaver at 225-8725.

Road Closures

There will be a half road closure on Loring circle and parking lot near the West Elementary School, Bldg. 1239, from July 1-15, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
There will be half a road closure on Mathies Street near Bldg. 3262 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. until Saturday in order to install the underground storm drain and sewage lines. For more information, call 225-7440.

Birds on airfield

Birds on Yokota’s airfield pose a hazard to the aircraft that use the field. Birds can and have caused significant damage and loss of life when they strike airborne aircraft.
In an effort to reduce hazard, the Wing Safety Office asks base rsidents to cover all trash and refrain from feeding the birds. For more information, call the Wing Safety Office at 225-7974.

PAC-10 Golf Team

The PAC-10 Lady Golfers will play a round with Yokota Personnel. Showtime is 6:30 a.m. July 8 at the Tama Hills Golf Course. For more information, call Tama Hills Golf Course at 225-3426.

Volunteer positions

Medical co-chairperson — hours per week; coordinate volunteers in 374th

Medical Group. For more information, call the Red Cross at 225-7522.

Retiree Activities office assistant - Help with computer programs, e-mail etc., two or three days per week. For more information, call the Family Support Center at 225-8725.

Post Office - Sorting and disributing mail and packages, especially Thursdays for bulk mail shipments. For more information, call the FSC at 225-8725.

Airman’s Attic and Lending Locker - Help newcomers and people leaving Yokota get items they need to settle in. Set your own schedule. Some child care arrangements possible. For more information, call the FSC at 225-8725.

Instructors needed - CPR/First Aid courses and babysitting, healthy pregnancy, etc. Red Cross has train-to-be-a-trainer courses available. Active duty military can be trained as well. For more information, call the Red Cross office at 225-7522.

Red Cross health and safetey chairperson - Work a few hours per week to coordinate programs, publicize programs etc., You can work after duty hours or at home. For more information call, the Red Cross office at 225-7522

Volunteer translators—Individuals who can translate, primarily Japanese to English are needed for the Friendship Festival information booth Aug. 12 and 13. Individuals will work in shifts assisting visitors, answering questions, and providing directions, etc. Help is needed for both days from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. For more information call, Lana Smith at 225-8725 or fax 225-6762.

Day Stay Program — Yokota families

are invited to be a part of the summer Day Stay Program. It has a 20-year history of bringing Japanese and American children together. This year there is a great interest among elementary schools and younger children. We will be happy to provide references on the base for the kinds of activities we do and the payments we make. Call Mike Thompson at 0423-71-0860, fax 0423-71-8751 or e-mail school@mikes.co.jp.

Pen pals

The Teen Center is in need of pen pals for incoming teens. Teens coming in have a variety of interests, and most of them can be reached by e-mail. Must be 13-18 years old and from Yokota. For more information, call 225-6793.

Limited lodging

Lodging is extremely limited through Sept. 1. This is due to on-going construction and exercises/inspections. Space available guests, should be prepared to spend an average of \$100 per night at local hotels. Official travelers on orders should make reservations as soon as notification is received. For reservations, call 225-7176.

Concert discount vouchers

The United Services Organization has discount military vouchers for the “Goody Mob World Party Tour”. The concert is July 25 from 7 to 11 p.m. at theLiquid Room in Tokyo-Shinjuku. Vouchers are available at the USO Mainland Japan Administrative Office located in Bldg. 4018, Roon 207, Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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LOST

Gameboy — with 32-games-in-one cartridge week of May 28 between Bldgs. 3290 and 3294, call 227-9532 or 225-3733.(3)

PETS

Cat — Free, owner PCSing. 227-2816.(1)

FOUND

Camera — Found at new east-side playground near end of Pease Rd. 227-8955.(2)

HELP WANTED

AAFES Openings — Jobs available at Popeye's, the Food Court, Burger King, Main Exchange, Shoppettes, warehouses and school cafeterias. Day and night shifts available. Apply at AAFES Human Resource Office. For more information call 225-3704.(1)

Part-time warehouse worker - Project Yokota is seeking a part-time (possibly leading to full time) warehouse worker for recieving, processing, and shipping military cargo. Some heavy lifting required. Individual must operate a five ton forklift, computer equipment, which includes Windows and MS-DOS software programs, and fax equipment. Call Joe Wilkerson for employment application and interview at 225-7673/7675, Mon-Fri, 0730-1630.(1)

Consultant contractor - Leading ITC company seeks consultant contractor. Must have SOFA, ID card, and POV. A+ Certification preffered. Excellent pay and opportunity for experience in the computer repair field. Please fax resume to 225-7669 or e-mail rfluke@yta.attmil.ne.jp(1)

ENC Federal Inc. — LMR contracting at Yokota AB, is currently accepting resumes for the postion of installer/assistant. Electronics/RF Communications background preferable. Submit resume to Barry Gray at barry.gray@yokota.af.mil or fax 225-7212.(1)

Bird controller — Yokota's wing safety office is looking for a bird and animal controller to manage the airfield's wildlife. For information, call civilian personnel at 225-3921.(3)

Bookkeeper — Must have bookkeeping and computer skills for more information call Ms. Alvarez at 227-4067 or Ms. Wilson at 227-2463.(3)

Community Bank — Customer Service Representative, CS background helpful, 40 hours per week; Data entry/proof machine operator, keyboard experience helpful, 20 hours per week; Teller, cash handling/bank experience helpful, but not required, 30 hours per week, pick up an application at the Community Bank Monday - Friday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.(3)

WANTED

Seamstress - Seamstress is wanted to sew a vest. Please call 227-3585.

A/C - Need air conditioners for three-bedroom tower. 5,000 BTU, 10,000 BTU, 20,000 BTU. call 227-5037. (1)

Bass Guitarist - Experienced bass guitarist needed for blues/rock band... vocal is a plus. Expect to work three to five nights per month ... we have rehearsal space. Contact Bob at 227 - 4173.(1)

Used Dictionaries - (American Heritage, Webster's, etc. ...) No more than three years old, paperbacks, good to excellent condition. Also, if you have any old magazines you want to get rid of (donations), call Dave at 227-4856.(1)

English Teacher - Part time postition in Japanese high school beginning September 2000. 227-3397.(1)

Childcare — For 6-week-old infant. 227-4007.(1)

Baby items — Double stroller (one behind the other) and breast pump. 227-3585.(2)

Musicians and vocalists — The Machida Music School is looking for third graders and above to participate in their music festival March 21, 2001. The group will hold practices until the event. 042-732-9378.(2)

Bowflex — exercise machine. 227-3068.(2)

Babysitter — for 9-year-old boy beginning around June 23, my home or yours, single father on shiftwork. 227-5091.(3)

Freezer — In good working condition. 227-2666.(3)

Babysitter — for 3 young children, must be flexible. 227-4394.(2)

Speakers — Set of home speakers. 227-4275.(3)

SALE

Yard sale — From 8 a.m. until sold out, July 1, lawn furniture, kitchen table set, adult and young adult bicycles, clothing, kitchen junk, plant pots for outdoors, lawnmower, garden tools, computer desk, venetian blinds, and more; Bldg. 1093 on north side behind O'Club.

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1988 Nissan - Exa, red with black interior, T-tops, automatic, AM/FM, JCI until June 2001, runs great, perfect second car, \$1,500. 225-5711.(1)

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1987 Chevrolet — Corvette, red, serious inquiries only, \$12,500. 227-3996.(2)

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Former NHL coach on a players injury



David beats Goliath

Yokota Raiders topple Okinawa Giants 27 - 20 in USFJ gridiron action

By Senior Airman Matt Miller
Fuji Flyer Editor

The Yokota Raiders varsity football team began the 2000 U.S. Forces Japan American Football League season in similar fashion to the last two games of the 1999 season – with all cylinders firing. In their game against the Okinawa Giants at Yokota High School Field Saturday, the Raiders used big plays and a very stingy defense to secure a dominating win 27 – 20.

And even though the score doesn't reflect the Raider's domination, if it wasn't for a 3-minute, 39-second stint in the fourth quarter, the Giants would be sportin' a big goose egg.

"It's tough to get a win in this way because people really can't visualize how we did dominate throughout the game," said Joseph Howell, Raider's linebacker/fullback. "But it was a great chance for us to see how everyone will react in a game situation, especially when the game is on the line."

The Giants began the game with their backs against the wall after their return man muffed the opening kickoff, putting them on their own one yard line. Raider's linebacker, Greg Powell, seized the opportunity to clobber the Giants quarterback, Kevin Bonner, on the ensuing play, forcing a fumble that the Giants recovered in their end zone for a safety.

"We didn't get started the way we wanted to," said Ed Lewis, Giants head coach. "That put us in a hole."

The Raiders would get good field position on the next series setting up the "Cleveland-Reese" pass and catch combination. Four plays into the drive, Raider Quarterback Antonio Cleveland found receiver Reggie Reese down the sideline for a 30-yard score. With the extra-point kick from Powell, the Raiders found themselves up 9 – 0 less than five-minutes into the game.

"Both Cleveland and Reese had a good game," said Howell. "They were able to do what they needed to do, go where they needed to go and make the plays when the team needed it."

Ten minutes passed without either team finding paydirt. Tough "D" and turnovers were the result of a sloppy field, but the Giants would find themselves knocking on the door with 2:35 left in the quarter.

With third and goal on the Raiders one yard line, Bonner rolled out to his right buying time from the Raiders relentless front seven. A receiver briefly appeared to be open in the end zone so Bonner pulled the trigger. Big mistake, as Raider's cornerback Marlowe Grimsley picked off the pass and caught a block or two sending him 101 yards to tack another six on the scoreboard. The extra point failed, but the Raiders were in the driver's seat. This would be the final score of the half, leaving the Raiders up 15 – 0.

"We were playing well. Our offense was able to move the ball and our defense was relentless. We weren't missing assignments, and that's the key," said Howell.

Going into the second half, the Raiders showed their first-game rust. Penalties took them out of scoring range three times, but once again the "Cleveland-Reese" combination came through. The drive started at Okinawa's 46 yard line after the Giants tried an on-side kick to start the half.

A quick strike from Cleveland to Reese netted the Raiders 24 yards. Penalties drove them back to the 37 yard line before Reese played jump ball with the Giant's cornerbacks – putting the Raiders on the four. A personal foul and a sack left the Raiders with a third down and forever at the Giant's 30.

Jump ball number three to Reese gave the Raiders 13 of those yards back, but it was now fourth and goal. Reese switched sides, something the Giant's defense was well aware of and everyone on the field was pointing out. That didn't matter though as Reese out jumped the Giant's one more time for the touchdown.

"They kept defending me one on one, that's tough for anyone to do," said Reese.

Up 21 – 0, the Raiders seemingly went into cruise mode, giving the second string-



photo by Senior Airman Matt Miller

Raider's cornerback, Marlowe Grimsley, is flanked by a gaggle of Raiders teammates as he returns an interception 101 yards for the touchdown. The Raiders won the contest 27 - 20 Saturday at Yokota High School Field.

ers some playing time. This was a big risk to take against the Giants, as they would use this inexperience to gain the momentum and give the Raiders a scare.

On the Giants second drive of the fourth quarter, running back Benyeal Hill broke a couple tackles on a dive play and outran all Raider defenders, but luckily for the Raiders it was their home field. Hill met up with the Raiders' 12th man, "Blade O'Grass" and was stopped at the one yard line. Tony Carter made up for Hill's downfall on the next play as he took the handoff one yard to get the Giants on the board. The two-point conversion failed leaving the Raiders up 21 – 6.

The Raiders, who were going the wrong way due to penalties, fumbled on the fourth play of their next possession and watched as the Giants took it in for a touchdown. They converted the two-point conversion this time to pull within a touchdown – 21 - 14.

Putting their starters back in the game, the Raiders took over on their own 45. Three plays later, Cleveland gave up an interception that resulted in another score. The Giants could take the lead with a two-point conversion, but luckily for the Raiders, Terry Williams recovered after stumbling and knocked down the attempt.

With five minutes left, the Raider's "Powell-Howell" duo went from defense to offense and dominated in the red zone. Powell busted runs of 3, 9 and 20 yards to put the Raiders on the Giant's one yard line. Howell finished the job by powering his way through the middle for the game clincher.

"All in all, it was a pretty good effort for the first game," said Howell. "We should have won more decisively, but we'll learn from our mistakes."

The Raiders next game is at 1 p.m. Sunday against Tachikawa at the Yokota High School Field.

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